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through business by making it uniform with local conditions to drive through business.

over the railroads of this state (do you know?) nor shall there be any other such laws which shall prevent the carriers which pass around the border of commercial centers, which pass around the state, to the advantage of the state, or to the detriment of the state, or to cripple the state, or to divert their business in favor of one line outside of the state," clear as mud in Lammoch's words. "I would like to see one line cover another line in this state." Very well, we began with this idea. A very good idea. No one was against us, "and this says the general assembly," "do not do it against railroads," "English," "do not do it against the railroads," "paid, directly or indirectly, by the railroad company in this state through or competitive with the railroad company."

Mr. President: There is it except the subject propo in a former "debating Georgia, and described in Scenes." Two smart boys concocted a subject which, well, but really was a jumble of words. The other ashamed to confess their and spoke rather than re-

and spoke rather than pay the more the subject was discussed was it understood; for blood in a turnip?

This was the subject: "public elections should be free from the influence of the faction predominate by interest, or the bias of jurisdiction, or the bias of jurisdiction. How beautiful these words! length and thundering sound. The boys divided it thus: 'suggestions' and 'bias of jurisdiction'."

the debate was ended. The officer took his knife from his belt and said, "Gentlemen, this is this side is piles. This side suggestions" and this side jurisprudence." Here goes he decided. Let us follow the example, and toss head or tail seven-up. Heads the rascal and tails the people lose.

Mr. President, I am no expert, but I do not desire to injure the

sons, but wish to do justice to both sides. Their charters are contracts that should not be violated, or at least not taken away. I've proposed legislation: The general assembly may, if such laws as may be necessary to correct abuses and prevent unjustification in the freight and passenger tariffs on railroads in this state shall from time to time establish maximum rates of freight and passenger tariffs on the railroads in this

enforce the same by adequate laws." In deference to the "public highways" of the hotelman from Richmond, I've all about "public highways" about uniform rates. Let them have their own rates, but not if they do, then let the asses be in their hand. Let us be and let the laws equally property of all citizens, but language capable of misconstru-

President, a venerable lawyer brought an action of damages for a bad case. The lawyers "bulled" and were trying to put him out. The judge, who was a Cypriot, smilingly said to the plaintiff's lawyer, in order to let him down: "Perhaps, my brother, you will find *damnum absque injuria*!" The judge had said exactly what he meant. Knowing "little" Greek," and in a grateful

ad with a graceful bow, wh
b-amed from his eyes, he re
judge: "*Pro cisely, your hon*
North Georgia Agricultural
SPEECH OF HON. WEIR
OF LUMPKIN,
IN THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVEN
August 10, 1877.
The convention having under cons

the committee on education in national convention on the 10th day of 1977, submitted by Mr. Boyd, provided annually \$5,971, being one land scrip sold to the North Georgia College at Dahlonega:

Mr. BOYD said:

MR. PRESIDENT: I do not propose to substitute under consideration will toward the University of Georgia or the trustees of the university have control of this land scrip, but for the purpose of providing

to love and good work, and the scientific conviction of the members of the college at Dahlgren, a firm belief that the donation will place this young institution on a permanent basis, and redound to the good of the whole people of the country.

According to the report of the N. G. A. C., which I hold in my hand, published in the present year, there were 1,000 students at this institution this

Col. D. B. Lewis at their faithful and capable, earnest

trustees, the sum of \$3,390 was the entire amount of assets owned by these professors were paid for services in teaching the last 12 months, ending the first week of last; as you will see, a sum inadequate to meet the needs of the case. Two thousand five hundred dollars of the above sum was by the trustees of the university college board; \$1,500 of the President, Logan, the balance

The other sources of annual income for this college are as follows:

From Peabody fund (liable to be drawn).....\$1,000.00
Interest on bonds.....100.00
Entrance fees of students—about.....100.00

Perhaps it is well for me to say at this point: there are no tuition charges, except \$5 from each student as an entrance fee, each year.

months; also there is a common point by the board, throwing all applications for admission together, and if they report the applicant as parents or guardian unable to pay the admission fee, it is remitted. The applicant is relieved of the payment of the admission fee. In short, the fee is founded substantially, as far as the out tuition.

I see from a report of a board of trustees appointed by Gov. Smith

that the entire annual assessment of the state university is \$41,714.40. One course includes the annual fee of \$10.00. Concluded on Fourth, F

